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ward Grad School Dean Address BYU Students

GEORGE Albert Smith, dean of the late President's school of Jesus Christ of the Saints will be the featured speaker at the Thursday's devotion.

Smith, dean of Harvard School of Business Administration and active leader of the Church in New England, took on some fundamen-

mental challenges for LDS youth.

THE COLLEGE of Commerce has scheduled a second talk by Dr. Smith for 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, in room 167 McKay Building. The subject will be, "The Business Leader: What is He Like, and What Should We Expect From Him?"

A naturally recognized authority on business administration, Dr. Smith served as consultant to the U. S. Navy Department, Continental Oil Co., Lipson Inc. and Carnegie Corp. He served as captain in the Chaplain Corps and was adviser to the Institute of Business Administration, University of Istanbul.

AS AN AUTHOR he has written a book on policy formation and administration and is now writing a book on management of decentralized companies. He is a member of the American Petroleum Institute, American Economic Association, American Academy of Political Science and American Society of Public Administration.

Dr. Smith is now first counselor in the presidency of the LDS New England Mission. He served a mission in the Swiss-German field and worked in the administrative office of the mission. He also was a member of the High Council in Salt Lake City, Liberty State.

"Special music will be presented by the College Choir under the direction of Professor Ralph Woodward."

The assembly will be held in the Smith Fieldhouse at 9:55.

GEORGE A. SMITH, JR.,
Noted Businessman

Studentbody Prexy Presents Apology Aggie Students

A timely, studentbody president made a formal apology in Utah State Agricultural College studentbody Friday for a play night painting spree unknown persons on the campus.

The Y's Alive in '55' was painted on the white stone of a new building on the C campus.

Though so Brigham Young faculty students have been held for the vandalism. Dr. C. Jensen said that the Executive Council has taken responsibility.

4 Frolics Competitors Receive First Places

FIRST PLACE trophies in the Homecoming ensemble competition were given to Esquimaux, AFROTC Quartet, Sophomores, and Gnomes in the four classes competing Friday night during Fieldhouse Frolics.

Esquimaux placed first in the mixed ensemble group with their versions of "You Won't Be Satisfied," and "Crazy Rhythms." The singers are Gordon Bullock, Provo; Howard Hilsen, Leithbridge, Alta.; Con-

nor, Glands Ingraham, Colton, Calif.; Mildred Meyer, Smethfield, and Dick Westermarck, Woodburn, Ore.

THE TUNESMITHS placed second in the mixed division with "Love I You," "Jane Thompson, Brigham Young University program director, accompanied both mixed groups.

THE ROTC cadets, "Three Jets and a Flame Out," placed first in the men's division with "Good Friday," "Annals," and "A Coming." The group includes Joe Clark, Provo; Bill Crane, Corvallis, Lewis, Ore.; ret, American Fork; and Bob Lundquist, Ogden.

Second place went to the Delta Phi Quartet, with "Day Dream," and "I Played Fiddle for the Cox."

Sophomores took first place in the women's independent competition. The four are Donna Glesner, Mesa, Ariz.; Marilyn Luke, Twin Falls, Ida.; Pat Strong, Raymond, Alta.; Canada; and Marilyn Wesley, Provo.

Second place in that division went to the Madrigal Gals for "I Believe," and "How Hush the Moon."

The Gnomes placed first in women's organizations with "Goshy Medley," and "Blue Moon." They are Dorene and Kay Moody and Sharon Steele, Delta. They were accompanied by Lou Peterson.

Second place went to the Larkspers for "People Will Say We're in Love," and "Thine Wedding Bells are Breaking Up That Old Song of Mine."



THEY'RE HUMAN—Theta Alpha Phi, conducting national dramatics fraternity, won the sweepstakes prize in the 1955 Homecoming parade Saturday. The group's float

featured painted human figures in statue-like positions. Forty-five floats were entered in the parade.

(Photo by Don Guthrie)

Best of 44...

Theta Alpha Phi Cops Top Prize

THETA ALPHA PHI took sweepstakes honors in Saturday's Homecoming parade with its float bearing var-colored human statues. Judged on beauty, originality, and adherence to the theme, it won over 44 other entries.

"The Theater Keeps the Y Alive" theme of the float was

portrayed in several stylized, completely painted figures in statue-like positions. The float was decorated with gold and black, and the entry won first place in the beauty division. The Vikings' ship was second.

First place for theme adherence went to Camo Los social unit for their "Y's Alive with Beautiful Belles," entry, mounted with silver bells. Delta Phi

took second place in that field with its model of the Salt Lake City temple.

ATHLETIC Unit with a large mounted Camo and blue and white block Y, was judged most original entry. Second place went to Youngs for their giant face.

The parade largest in BYU history was viewed by crowds along the route and was also televised.

Unknown Persons Remove 'Y Bell'

Unknown persons removed the "Y Bell" from the care of the Intercollegiate Knight society on Saturday causing a 20-minute delay in lighting the mountainside "Y" for homecoming.

The "Y" was to have been lighted at 8:30 p.m., when its glow duke and the bell was DK member was to have rung the bell. When the bell did not ring, the torchbearers waited until 8:50 p.m. before deciding to light the "Y."

Captain Leonard Christensen, Brigham Young University security officer, recovered the bell at about 1 a.m. Sunday. A BYU student telephoned the Security

Office saying that several persons were ringing the bell near the home.

It was reported that one of the students seen with bell was identified as a Utah State Agricultural College student.

Keynote speaker, Leonard Christensen, said the bell was stolen between 7 and 8 p.m., when it was left unguarded by the Fieldhouse. Two search parties composed of BYU students were formed to find the bell.

An EK spokesman declared that steps are being taken to prevent unauthorized persons from removing the "Y Bell" in the future.

Late News Flashes

Services Can't Hook Ex-G.I.'s

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday struck down a law permitting the armed services to court-martial ex-G.I.s for crimes committed while in the service. The decision means that the former Air Force Sgt. Robert W. Todd of Pittsburgh cannot be tried by the Air Force for the killing of a South Korean civilian. Dong Soon Kim.

Justice Black delivered the majority decision.

Wait For Ike's Decision on Re-election Try

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower will leave the hospital Friday and fly back to Washington but his doctors said Monday it may be late January or early February before he is in a position to decide whether to seek re-election.

Newsmen Call for Information From Government

WASHINGTON (AP)—Calls for Congress to speak out for the public's right to information about their government was voiced Monday by a group of men whose business is keeping the people informed.

In a unique congressional hearing—an informal joint discussion by a dozen press and radio newsmen—concern and criticism was expressed over what the participants said was withholding of news by federal agencies and departments.



GIH NOTE—The Esquimaux, a mixed ensemble, won first place in the mixed group in Fieldhouse Frolics competition Friday night. They are Howard Hilsen, Glands Ingraham, Dick Westermarck, Mildred Meyer, Gordon Bullock.

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